WEATHER REPORT.

Accumulated deficiency of precipita-

tion since first of month, 1.42 inch.
Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1st, 4.60 inches.

FORECASTS TILL 6 P. M. FRIDAY.

Local forecast for Salt Lake City and

Fair tonight and Friday; continued

Utah (forecast made at San Francis-

Fair tonight and Friday; continued

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

ern portion of Montana, covers the Pa-cific-Northwest and northern and mid-

dle plateau, and the northern Rocky

that lan Saturday evening.
L. H. MURDOCH,
Section Direct

SEMI-WEEKLY

NEWS...

CIRCULATION TODAY

January 1, 1899, 10,280.

(Issued Mondays and Thursdays.)

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from January 1, 1899, to Saturday, December 8, 1960, (after deducting all copies discon-

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LOCAL BRIEFS.

Butte Miner: Mrs. Mary Pechart, wife

Joseph Pechart, died at the Sisters' hos-pital last night. Remains will be

Patrol Driver Will Armstrong has

gone to Idaho to spend the holidays with his parents. During his absence

County warrants to the amount of \$35,000 has been called in for payment on Dec. 28th by County Treasurer Lynch, leaving about \$4,000 now out.

Mr. Norton Williams of Bingham

who was shot in the head Saturday night last while acting as peace-maker

is recovering rapidly at the Keogh-Hos

On account of illness, Desk Sergeant Arthur Pratt Jr., of the police department, was unable to report for duty to-

The convention of the State Sunday school association has been postponed until April next, at which time it is expected Mr. Marion Lawrence of Ohio

with his eastern corps of Sunday school workers will be in attendance. This ac

cigars were passed around.

Bicycle Officer Ed Davies is acting

O. P. Pratt is driving the wagon.

To-day's Metals.

SHVER, Bar, 64

shipped to Utah.

IEAD, \$4.00

Total, - - 13,440

OUR AIM:

Section Director.

for previous 24 hours:

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noe January 1st, 4.44 inches WEATHER FORECAS

For Salt Lake City and viet Portly cloudy tonight and

WEATHER CONDITIO A storm is central over the gion white a second 'low' i of Montaina. The crest of at high pressure lies over the Gre The lowest tempe ported was 4 degrees below Winnipeg; the highest, 54 d L. H. MURDO Section I

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LOCAL BRII

Judge Cherry will not 1

again until Saturday of this Deputy County Clerk Blai sick list, suffering with a sey of rheumatism.

An order was entered in Ju court this forenoon post; matters set for today until The funeral of John G. Ro died at San Diego, of Brigh was held from the undertak of A. S. Watson this afterno

County Commissioner-elehas filed his bond with the Co in the sum of \$5,000. His s W, H, Haigh and B, M, Ha One of the handsomest ci the season is that turned picture that heads it is a wo

State officials, district clerks in State offices rece salary warrants from Audite The amount distr. In the divorce case of Ja vs D. B. Stover, leave was to ed the defendant to file an

cross-complaint. Marriage licenses were is to Samuel Butler, 22, of Ho county, and Nora Anderson,

ite, Salt Lake county; F Rowles, 25, of Blackfoot, Esther C. Behie, 23, of Salt I The Ancient Order of the a benevolent society incorporate laws of Missouri, filed a

desk sergeant in the meantime. articles of association with clerk today, naming Willia There was a reception held by Eagle Gate Lodge No. 10, A. O. U. W. last evening. The matter was rather puss of Salt Lake its agent Juliam C. Houtz, the live invited, and several visiting members present. Light lunch was served and mission agent, has left the

the Evans-Snider-Buck co cago, to engage with the Fla sion company. Mr. Houtz w headquarters at St. Joseph a A decree of adoption has ! by Judge Hiles, by which T Henrietta Lochran adopt

child Emma Beckstead, Th

the audience. In the ever will be given in Odd Fell Market Street. Olsen's or been engaged for the occu proceeds will be devoted to

Scandinavian committee in

Money to loan on first cla Interest low. No commission

don's Savings Bank and

CTAR COMMERCIAL AND SA

Interest paid on savings Armstrong, prest., P. W. M. prest., J. E. Caine, cashler.

LORENZO SNOW 1

GEORGE M. CANNON.

tion was decided upon by the executive committee of the association, which me mother before she died two In the Y. M. C. A. rooms yesterday. Plans are under way to The circulation of the Semi-Weekly News took a jumn of 50 today, bringing the total up to 19,845, just 155 short of First Presbyterion church at Side Baptist church. Th he desired 20,000. Montpeller, Prov-Tooele and Midway agents were princi mittees from both churches in the near future to see if a pally represented in today's increase. It would meet the approval of gregations.

the same increase keeps up for the four remaining days of the year, the 20th century will open with the 20,000 mark A Chinese physician who handsomely passed, name is Andrew Ford is spet weeks in Salt Lake. He is age, and is a member of the Under an order from Attorney-General Griggs, B. Y. Golding has been appointed messenger here in the U. S. federal court. Mr. Golding has been the ian church. His wife, moth ters and grandmother, wer crier of the Federal court, but the order consolidates the two offices in one and Mr. Golding will perform the duties

the Boxers, he says, and he caped with his life. He wi his native land when he this of both. The gentleman has been con-stable of the First precinct, but his do so with safety. Religious services in the Sci term ends January 1st, when his new languages will be held in Richard street, Christmas appointment begins. o'clock a. m. Apostle Antho is expected to be present a the audience. In the ever

Money to loan on first class security. Interest low. No commissions charged Zion's Savings Bank and Trust com-

LORENZO SNOW, President. GEORGE M. CANNON, Cashler,

UTAH COMMERCIAL AND SAVGS BANK Interest paid on savings, W. F. Armstrong, prest, P. W. Madsen, vice prest, J. E. Caine, cashier.

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## DESERET EVENING NEWS | DALE'S ELECTION TO BE CONTESTED Observations taken at 6 a. m. today,

Salt Lake City, Utah: Barometer, 25.72 inches; current temperature, 25: maximum temperature, 29: minimum temperature 25: mean temperature, 32, W. O. Carbis, for County Auditor, Alleges Errors in the Count.

Accumulated excess of temperature since first of month, 102 degrees.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1st, 323 degrees. Total precipitation from 6 a, m. to 6 SPECYMUM WHAT THEY ARE.

> A Recount of the Ballots in Certain Districts is Demanded The Relief Prayed for.

W. O. Carbis, the nominee of the Redle plateau, and the hortnern Rocky Mountain slope regions. Precipitation has fallen over Montana, southern Ida-ho, Wyoming, western South Dakota, eastern Colorado and Minnesota. It is colder over Idaho, Nevada, Utah and Montana, and warmer over eastern Coldistricts more votes were counted for the Democratic candidate than he actually received; that votes for petitioner were wrongfully thrown out and that instead of Mr. Dale having a majority of 35, as certified to by the county canyous pooned petitioner was sing board petitioner. orado, Oklahoma, Texas and the Mis-sissippi valley. The conditions indicate that fair weather will continue until assing board, petitioner was really

ALLEGED IRREGULARITIES. In support of the petition for an order f court authorizing a recount of the allots in certain voting districts Car-s alleges that two straight Repubcan votes were thrown out and not bunted in district Six, 1 in Ninth, 3 in hirteenth and 5 in district Two, some cause the cross was not placed within the circle, although near enough to de-termine the voter's intention, while oth-very heart of one of the most riching rmine the voter's intention, while oth ballots were properly marked. He further alleges that in district Twenty-two 5 votes more than Dale received ere added to his total, the number of otes in the district not warranting the tal Dale received; that in district wenty-nine C. W. Drew, Mrs. C. W. rew, Ephraim Jensen and Mrs. Hattle ensen were permitted to cast ballots, though not entitled to vote, the throwng out of this district, where Dale re-eived a majority of 68 votes being sked; that in district Forty-one the udges locked up the votes and adourned before finishing the count, Dale eccived a majority of 107 votes in this strict; that in district Forty-four 9 that in district Thirty-eight 8 allots were erroneously counted for cale, and that in district Eighty-eight here was an irregularity in that Thomas Alston, a candidate, was permitted to remain in the voting room near the ballot box solicting votes, and after the poils closed acted as one of the judges in counting and tallying, the throwing out of district Eighty-eight being asked. RELIEF PRAYED FOR.

The relief prayed for is the citing of contestee to appear and defend the ac-tion, the examination of the ballot boxes of the districts involved, the declar-ing null and void Dale's election certifi-cate, and the declaration of Carbis's election to the county treasuryship.

THE ISOLATION HOSPITAL. A Sugar House Warder Discusses it in Connection With Smallpox.

A well known citizen of Sugar House ward writes to the "News" in the fol-

lowing vein: "Is there any law against persons ourposely exposing themselves to the called smallpox epidemic now prev-nt in this city and State? This estion has been discussed with much nterest in this vicinity, many expressing themselves to the effect that they would rather have the so-called smallpox once and be through with I than be compelled to be vaccinated as requently as the board of health might

As to the case of Prof. McGhie of the State University; he was born and raised in this ward, and is well known to all the people here as a good, cleanly and honorable young man. He was "successfully vaccinated" a year ago and is now suffering from smallpox. A son of Bishop Henry Seamons of Rockort, Summit county, was vaccinated year ago, and has not yet recovered om the effects thereof. These are but of many other similar cases, where ple have had the disease and where

althy people have been vaccinated 'The fact that many who suffer from the majady experience no lingering ef. fect, suggests the thought that where there are two evils it is always wise to choose the lesser. The question is, therefore, repeated, "May we not thereore legally expose ourselves so as to have the smallpox in peace?' Thus wolding the afflictions of cancer, cripffects that so frequently accompany improper vaccination, with the probality of having the prevailing disease

'Now, then, a word with reference to the establishment of that place called the isolation hospital, near the main out!!!c road that connects this city with immit and Wasatch counties. It is a e prevailing one in this valley, and the road just mentioned lies directly as the road just mentioned his directly north of the pest house, it can be readly seen that the wind will carry the disease to the passerby. The road connecting this city with Mill Creek Bench is so close that people sometimes stop their wagons and engage in conversation with the inmates of the place. Then the inmates walk are and down the roll. the inmates walk up and down the rail-road track wher the trains pass and where many other people also have oc-casion to pass. While the railroad was being broad-gauged the laborers con-stantly passed by and engaged in conversation with the inmates of the place which the board of health claims is

The pest house stands on the bank of Parley's canyon creek, part of which runs into the Kennedy ditch, which fur tishes water to the people of this pre-inct. If there is great danger as the board of health claims, from this dis-ase, why in the world is not some step

Another thing: Several old pest use buildings were recently torn own and adobjes, lumber and other saterial taken from them were hauled own to and piled on the same acre of round that our central school is loated upon; and that, too, while about hundred pupils were attending bol in that building. The children red upon and around this material was brought from the pest house nly this does not look right to to distribute rather than to check

How to Cure Croup'

Mr. R. Gray, who lives near Amenia juchess county, N. Y., says: "Chamber in's Cough Remedy is the best medi ine I have ever used. It is a fine chil dren's remedy for croup and never falls to cure." When given as soon as the child becomes hoarse, or even after the croupy cough has developed, it will prevent the attack. This should be borne in mind and a bottle of the Cough Remedy kept at hand ready for instant use as soon as the symptoms appear.

# STILL ANOTHER NEW RAILROAD

Proposed Line North and South Through Idaho.

FROM KELTON TO HOUSTON.

Surveyors Said to Have Been Actively at Work for Months Past on Houte.

Jesse W. Fox, who, for some time publican party of Salt Lake county for | past, has been in Idaho looking into the office of county treasurer, late yes- some mining interests in that section terday afternoon filed in the office of | brings back with him word to the efnorthern Texas, while an area of high pressure, with its crest over the north-contest of W. H. Dale's right to the office. The notice of contest came in the | to a north and south railroad, and that form of a petition, in which Mr. Carbis surveys in that direction have been nualleges that in a number of the election | merous. He states that a line has been

> Statesman has the following to say in regard to the situation:

"Information of the most reliable na ture has come to The Statesman re-garding an enterprise of this nature which will build up east-central Idaho with bounds and strides. Surveys hav been completed and operations are t egin within the next four months. Th is a line to run from Kelton, Utah, mineralized sections of the State, bu yet a section of which little or noth ing is known because of no adequat transportation facilities. Custer county in the southern portion of which House ton is located, is one of the best of the State, with extensively developed prop

erties and capital to make grerat mine which may be done, and is being don cause of the large bodies of pay ore 'Something more than a year ago mpany was organized for the purpos of constructing a railway into that section, to touch at a number of import ant mining points, with Houston as the present terminal, but to go farther in time. This road has been determined feasible. During the present year this company has had a full corps of sur-veyors in the field, who surveyed a ite from Kelton, Utah, to the Idah ne; thence through a pass in the Raft iver range to Raft river; thence down Raft river to the Snake river, thence clossing this river and on to Minidoka; thence straight north to Arco, on the ig Lost river; thence up Big Lost river This survey, it is stated, has been

accepted, being in every way feasible, with no heavy grades or other great obstacles in the way. The running of this line into the heart of a great counse few railway men who know of I The Oregon Short Line people opened negotiations with the new company looking to the absorption of the company line. This was not listened to. Then the Short Line had a route surnnect with the new line at Arco It is stated that all matters relative this new route will be settled by ity on the first of the new year. stated construction on the new road ill begin within the next four months his gives rise to the belief that the

mence construction of its connecting line from Blackfoot to Arco." COMMERCE COMMISSION.

Will Render an Early Decision on

Short Line will at the same time com

Important Cases. New York, Dec. 27 .- A dispatch to the urnal of Commerce from Washington,

The inter-state commerce commission vill render as early a decision as possible on the important cases before them in regard to the difference in charges on load lots and on fractions of a car-d. The case has been postponed un-April 15, when the final testim vill be taken. It is expected that the that the issues involved can then be taken up by the commission. The case has attracted widespread attention among railway men and shippers because of the novel points involved.

The issue is made principally by a

leading hardware company of St. Louis, but has the support of the "Business men's league of St. Louis." It involves a considerable class of hardware and grocery shipments, in which St. Louis firms come to conflict with New York firms and with the jobbers on the Pa-cific coast. The main contention of the St. Louis shippers is that there should not be so wide a difference as at present between the rates on carload of their goods and smaller lots. The nearly 100 per cent.—The rate per 100 pounds in small lots amounting to near-

y twice the rate on carload lots. The freight rates between the tw oceans are involved, because of the uni-formity of rate on carload lots from New York to San Francisco and from St. Louis to San Francisco. The remarkable fact that the New York rate is no higher than the St. Louis rate, in pite of the thousand miles or more difference in distance, is due to the water competition around Cape Horn. The complaint is made by St. Louis chippers that they cannot ship retail consignments to patrons in the Rocky mountain district so cheaply as carload lots can be shipped to San Francisco jobbers and shipped by them east in small lots to their local patrons. This gives the New York shippers, according the St. Louis line of argument a distinct advantage.

No Combination.

Montreal, Dec. 27,-A. G. Shaughnesy, president of the Canadian Pacific ng that a combination is under way ern Pacific, Erie, and Chicago, Milwau-kee and St. Paul would work in harnony, thus forming a new line from New York to Vancouver, said:
"While there is the best of feeling be-

tween all the roads mentioned and the Canadian Pacific, there is no combination of any kind. The roads mentioned may work more harmoniously in the future than in the past, as it is in their interest to do, but there is no truth in he story of a combination and a new trans-continental railway."

SPIKE AND RAIL. S. W. Eccles is up north.

Roadmaster McEntee of the Oregon Short Line is up in Beaver canyon inspecting the bridge work. W. J. Shotwell and B. F. Nevins of the Denver & Rio Grande went to Denver yesterday afternoon.

The railroads are continuing to hanlle heavy traffic incidental to the hristmas holidays. The Chicago Northwestern has adopted the pension plan upon the lines that have become so popular on eastern

The Deep Creek stage now leaves They are the mildest made.

NOTICE!

All agents and newsdealers who may | RIO GRANDE WESTERN RAILWAY. have any unsold copies of the Christmas "News" on hand, are notified that we will take them back, giving full credit if they are forwarded to us immediately. THE DESERET NEWS.

Fairfield Tuesdays Thursdays and Sat-urdays instead of Stockton as hereto-

Word comes from Ogden to the ef-fect that the Union Pacific will soon esablish its general western construction

headquarters at the Junction city. Work on the standard guaging of the Tooeie branch has been postponed until spring owing to the fact that the weather is too cold to handle steel on the Montana points from where the alls are being shipped.

Miss Helen Gould's handsome gift of a music box was presented to the branch of the Railway Young Men's Phristian Association at Pocatello last The presentation address was nade by Judge D. W. Standrod. The Pocatello branch now numbers 600 Main line traffic on the Montana di-

vision of the Oregon Short Line was de-layed by a rear-end collision at Idaho Falls at 6 o'clock last evening. One reight train ran into another with the esult that a caboose and two coal cars vere reduced to matchwood. No one was hurt and traffic was resumed after delay of three hours. In pursuance of its plan to re-equip

its road, the Philadelphia & Reading Railway company has let contracts, in the aggregate amount to over \$2,500,000. Two thousand and thirty nev cars have been ordered, a large propor tion of them of the pressed steel class that has lately come into use. For the passenger service contracts have been let for thirty pasenger coaches and ten locomotives. For the freight service thirty-four locomotives are to be built by the Baldwin works.

### NO BUYERS FOR THE BONDS

Council Decides to Increase Interest for Refunding Issue to 4 Per Cent.

Special Meeting of Solons Called for Saturday Afternoon-Sealed Bids to be Solicited.

The City Council held a brief session last evening, so brief that within twenty minutes after convening an adjournment was taken. Contrary to ex. pectations no bids were received on the \$500,000 issue of refunding bonds. Under a suspension of the rules Robertson moved that the Mayor and finance committee be authorized to solicit sealed bids on the bonds at 4 per cent, the bids to be opened by the Council at a special meeting to be held Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock. The motion prevalled. A few unimportant amendments to the ordinance providing for the special water bonds were also

The local lodge of ERks was granted the privilege of using part of State street for building materials, etc., dur-ing the erection of the new clubhouse, subject to the usual restrictions. Attorney D. H. Wenger, formerly city justice of the peace, presented a claim for \$1,051.45 for fees in poll tax suits

filed in his office. Referred to the municipal laws committee. , and the same of the same of

### AMUSEMENTS.

Commence of the commence of th At the Grand tonight the "Human Hearts' company opens an engagement of three nights and a matinee.

Herrman the Great and his company of fifteen people, magical performers, and vaudeville and musical celebrities will present their mystifying entertain-ment at the Salt Lake Theater Monday and Tuesday evenings next. Ralph E. Cummings, accompanied by

his stock company, will reach this city tonight, and will at once begin active preparation for the opening of the sea-son at the Grand on January 7th. Late last week there was a slight hitch in the arrangements made by Manager Kallman, and it was found that the company could not leave Chicago at the time set. Mr. Cummings at once East, straightened out the trouble and started West with his company on a special car on the Burlington line. He took with him the manuscript and parts of "A Gilded Fool," with which the company will open, and as soon as the train was well under way began re-hearsals on board, and will keep them up till this city is reached.

#### WANTED FOR FORGERY. C. S. Caraway Passed Three Bogus Checks on a Saloon Man.

Some time ago a stranger came to this city representing himself to be a chemist and assayer of the expert variety. He gave his name as C. S. Caraway. He is non est now, and the police are looking for him. He was last seen Sunday evening, and it is believed that he has with him \$30 which he secured by means of three forged checks. He is accused of forging checks on W. F. Snyder of Alta, which he cashed at Joe Hannick's saloon on Commercial street. The fact that the check was not good was not discovered until Monday. Then, Hannick said that Caraway cashed two other checks, each for \$10, supposed to have been signed by Mr. Snyder.

Cure for Chronic Diarrhoea. "About five years ago I was troubled with catarrh of the lower bowels," say: C. T. Chisholm, 484 Dearborn Ave., Chicago, and although I consulted severa eminent physicians who prescribed for me, I found their remedies failed to in any way relieve me, and the trouble almost became chronic. After suffering several months, I one day concluded to try Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy and I beg to assure you that I was most agreeably sur-prised to find after taking two doses of the remedy that I was completely re-lieved of the disease that had cost me so much trouble and annoyance thankful to say that I have not suffered

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